

Snooter Know

By JAMES E. KELLY

(Opinions expressed in this column are the views of the writer and should be so interpreted).

ABILENE! SAILING HIGH, wide, and handsome, was my port of destination, when I left Thursday afternoon, in the company of James N. (Jimmy) Allison, Jr., president of the Permian Basin Publishing Company, publishers of The Stanton Reporter.

The occasion for my trip was to be present at the 23rd session of the West Texas Press Association.

Much to my surprise as we traveled along highway 80 at a safe, comfortable rate of speed, on three different spots, we discovered little puddles of water on the roadside where light rain showers had fallen. The area covered by these showers was about the size of a bed blanket. These spots were found at Loraine, Trent, and Merkel, the sky clear as a crystal and the sun beaming down in a blaze.

Cotton crops, for the most part along the highway, were not good. If a crop on dry land looked fairly good, the land had been fortunate to receive rain that farms in the neighborhood had not experienced.

The fine appearing crops, green plants, and healthy cotton stalks—the secret for this condition, was irrigation from sprinkler type equipment.

A desire to quench our thirst and get a few gallons of gas for the car, brought us to our first stop, after leaving Big Spring, at Trent. The drink for human consumption was, Coca-Cola. The keeper of the service station, who was arranging muskmelons on the vegetable rack, was asked: "Were these raised around here?" Looking at the inquirer with a "hard as nails" expression on his face, replied, "Hell, no! Are you a newcomer to this country?"

I wondered if I really looked as green as a newcomer to this "drought-eaten" West Texas. I aroused a little more courage to ask the station-keeper another question: "How is the country around here—I mean the crop situation?" Met with an answer that has become stereotyped to the folks passing through four years of drought, but the reply was greatly emphasized over the first: "DRY AS HELL!"

From that point on to Abilene I grabbed a firm grip on my hat. I suspected the silly questions I asked the station agent made Allison wonder if his riding companion wasn't losing his mind, and we'd better hasten to Abilene where they had institutions for the mentally ill and for those who on occasions had epileptic fits. And too, Thursday night there was to be on tap (not "on ta" the way some may think), an event preliminary to the opening Friday morning of the two-day session.

The affair was to be one of those kind where you're invited to come as you are, stay as long as you want, and see if you can find the way home afterwards without the assistance of an ambulance.

My mission for going to the West Texas Press Association meeting, was to "mix medicine" among my many friends in such a way, the convention would elect my good friend, Bill Collins, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the new president of the West Texas Press Association. It did just that. My mission fulfilled, following the noon luncheon Saturday, I was ready to make my trek back home.

There was method in his madness that Collins was after the job of president. The prominence of his position would carry more weight to his placing in nomination Midland as the point for holding next year's meeting of the West Texas Press Association. The nomination was placed in the hands of the board of directors to decide at a later date.

I enjoyed a wonderful time in the company of a very fine young man chauffeur, "Jimmy" Allison.

IF FOLKS DRIVING A CAR would pay more attention to the road signs and act as they direct, there would be less accidents. Not all accidents can be traced to the "speed demon" or the habitual careless driver. Real smart, careful drivers of motor vehicles can be charged with participating in an accident, sometimes proving fatal. (SEE SNOOTER)

The Stanton Reporter

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEKER

VOL. XLVII—NO. 35

STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

5c PER COPY

H. P. Morrison Picks First Bale Of Cotton

Will Be Sold By Chinese Auction 3 P. M. Friday

Martin County's first bale of cotton for 1953, a 440 pounder, was ginned Friday afternoon by the Co-op. Gin in Stanton. It was grown by Preston Morrison on his dry land farm about two miles southwest of Stanton.

The bale of cotton, now on exhibit on the bank corner, will be sold by Chinese Auction beginning at 3 p. m. Friday.

This year's "first bale" arrived four days earlier than the one produced last year by the Jack Jones family of Tarzan. The Jones bale, also a 440 pounder, was ginned August 18.

Jack Bentley, chairman of the

Martin County Chamber of Commerce trade relations committee, together with County Agent Ray Hastings, chairman of the Chamber's agriculture and livestock committee, have been busy soliciting bids since the bale arrived. The Chinese Auction is designed to give the grower of the first bale a premium price above its market value.

"We hope that the people of Stanton and Martin County will come out and support this sale, not only with their bids but their presence," said Hila Weathers, C. of C. manager. "We want them to come out and see the bale and attend the event whether they can bid or not. The 'first bale' is a big event any year but especially so during the present drought conditions."

Opens Better Season

The arrival of the first bale Friday marks the beginning of a better season than in 1952, in the opinion of most observers. Last year Martin County produced something less than 16,000 bales of cotton. It was nearly all irrigated cotton.

Outlook for 1953 includes a larger amount of dry land cotton and considerably more irrigated cotton due to expansion of water wells in the county during the past 12 months.

American Legion Installs Officers For Coming Year

Stoeger-Estes Post, American Legion met Tuesday night and installed the following officers to serve the post for the year 1954:

Sam Houston, commander; J. D. Poe, Leo Turner, Ben Kelly, 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice commanders respectively; John Priddy, finance officer; John Roueche, adjutant; Lewis Stewart, chaplain; Dan Renfro, historian; Rex Kelly, sergeant-at-arms; and Houston Woody, service officer.

Werner Haynie read the installation ceremony.

Commander Sam Houston appointed and received the approval of the body for the following committees:

Finance and Building—J. D. Poe, James E. Webb, Ralph Caton, E. W. Ross.

Entertainment—Jack Arrington, Bob Deavenport, Sam Wilkinson.

Rehabilitation—M. L. Gibson, Tant Lindsey, Leo Turner.

Child Welfare—Jim Webb, Dan Saunders, James Morris.

Membership—All past post commanders.

Werner Haynie was appointed to make moving pictures of the national Legion parade to be staged in St. Louis the latter part of August.

Howdy Folks

By John Roueche

Stanton Sheriff's Posse has recently purchased 30 head of steer calves to replace the herd of rope-wary Brahmas that have served as targets for the lariat of the club's cowpokes the past few months. . . A visit to the cotton fields of WOODFORD SALE and JIM TOM reveals a promising yield of perhaps three bales to the acre from their irrigated crops. . . Back yard gardening is proving profitable to ELBERT STEELE who is practically off-setting his grocery bill with the sale of fresh okra from his patch. . . C of C field trip participants bring back photographs revealing the lush crops of feed, alfalfa and cotton scattered throughout the county. . . AMERICAN LEGION invites STANTON RECREATION CLUB to be their guests tonight, Wednesday, at a dance at the Legion Hall—Troy Jordan and his Band from Odessa will make the music. . . Did you know—every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

Martin Oil Activities

By JAMES C. WATSON

Jake L. Hammo of Dallas and Midland, has announced plans for an Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Martin County.

It is to be drilled as No. 1-C University, 650 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 13, block 7, University Lands survey.

Operator will drill the project to 13,500 feet. It is 1,320 feet east of Devonian production in Block 7 field, but it will go on for tests of the Ellenburger regardless of what it finds in the Devonian.

Operations are to start at once.

Hall & Stewart Drilling Company of Midland is rigging up tools on its No. 1 C. M. Brown, wildcat in Northeast Martin County. It is projected to 8,500 feet which is calculated to test the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

It is one mile south of Ackerly and 28 miles north-northeast of Stanton. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 15, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

The McElroy Ranch Company is building roads to No. 1 C. C. Kelly, Southeast Martin County wildcat. It will be dug to 4,500 feet for tests of the San An-dras.

Location for this wildcat is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 18, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey and three miles west of Stanton.

Drillsite falls one-half mile north of U. S. Highway 80.

The Texas Company No. 1-AH State, one location north step-out to production in the Block 7 (Devonian) field of Northwest Martin County, is waiting for pump to be installed for completion attempt through perforations between 12,234 and 12,258 feet in the Devonian.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the north east quarter of section 12, block 7, University Lands survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, North-east Midland County wildcat, seven miles southwest of Stanton, is at plugged back depth of 10,405 feet and is pumping to test.

From perforations at 10,332-10,338, 10,380-10,400, 10,258-10,277, 10,318-10,323 and 10,239-10,246 feet the well pumped and flowed 64 barrels of load oil and 12 barrels of salt water in seven hours.

It then pumped and flowed 121 barrels of new oil and 12 barrels of salt water in 24 hours. Testing is continuing.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

LIONS HOLD FAMILY NIGHT AT CITY PARK

Stanton Lions and their families enjoyed a family night picnic at City Park Monday evening.

The sack lunches were prepared by Lion members while their wives made the children ready for the outing. The eating of the lunch revealed all Lions to be adept to the making of tasty sandwiches.

Lion President, O. B. Bryan called the group to order while Father Louis Mueller offered prayer. Lion John Roueche introduced Miss Mary Lynn Hamilton, who led the group in the singing of folk songs, accompanied by Lions Finley Rhodes and Louis Roten.

The Lions Club will meet next Monday evening at Belvue Restaurant.

LENORAH VISITED BY GOOD RAIN

Grover Springer, the merchant prince of Lenorah, the Springer Bros. Grocery, in Stanton, Monday, reported that with the addition of the rain visiting there Sunday evening to the shower falling Friday before, the community had 2 1/2 inches.



ALFALFA on the Tom brothers farm in the Tarzan area (top photo) is inspected by Sam Martin, Cloud Nowlin and Carl Clardy (left to right) during the annual Martin County Field Trip August 12. Three cuttings have already yielded 1,069 bales of 65 pounds each. The eight-acre field was ready for a fourth cutting, which will be followed later with a fifth. The alfalfa was irrigated twice between cuttings with the yield mounting each time. Cecil Bridges (left) president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the field trip and County Judge James McMorries (center photo) inspect one of the many irrigated cotton fields in the Tarzan area and in bottom photo the pair are seen in a lush field of Kafir Corn feed.

Improving Soil Moisture Conditions Touches Off Determined Efforts To Produce Soil Cover Crops

Martin County Soil Conservationist, Martin Vavra reported early this week that showers during recent days has put Martin County in the category with many other West Texas counties reporting greatly improving soil moisture conditions in this drought-ridden area. He said the showers have markedly lessened prospects of widespread wind erosion damage in the coming winter and spring months although general rains are still needed before the extreme drought is relieved.

The improved moisture in 43 counties in western Texas and 10 counties in western Oklahoma has touched off one of the most determined efforts to produce soil cover in recent years, says Regional Director Louis P. Merrill of SCS.

Hundreds of thousands of acres in the Rolling Plains, the South Plains and the rain-blessed Panhandle sections of Texas already have gone into grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, sudan grass and other cover producing crops, SCS field men have reported to Merrill. Most of the plantings are up to good stands, and with a good rain or two would make needed cover or even a crop of grain barring early frost. In the Panhandle of Texas and in northwestern Oklahoma sizable areas have accumulated moisture for wheat planting next fall but too many farmers are turning under an effective stubble mulch before sufficient moisture has been trapped to sustain a stand of wheat.

Eighty-six counties in the less fortunate areas of southwestern and southern Texas still have received no effective moisture or not enough to relieve the record drought conditions.

Range grasses are growing rapidly in areas which have received moisture in the last five weeks, Merrill reported. Returning from a trip into the High Plains and Rolling Plains this week Merrill observed that on short range in poor condition there is the temptation to keep too many stock where members have not been materially reduced as in the Panhandle counties.

Where numbers have been reduced there may be a tendency to re-stock. He says it should be remembered that grass gets about 95 per cent of its food and energy from the air and sun, 5 per cent from the soil. The leaves must feed the roots. The food reserve of living plants in drought areas has been exhausted and the needed vigor must come from new growth. The amount of growth required about equals what can be expected between now and frost. The rancher who waits until late spring to re-stock and who saves a feed bill this winter will be ahead of the one who doesn't. Heavy range use now is like putting a sick man to work.

Merrill said one of the most encouraging signs has been the new attitude of people in the drought-hurt areas. Farmers and city residents alike have seemed to realize the threat that drought, with wind erosion, has brought to their communities

and are determined to get protective and soil-improving cover on their lands.

In South Plains a drive to get plant cover on exposed lands is being spearheaded by a committee of business men, soil conservation districts and agricultural leaders. Charles Maedgen, president of the Lubbock National Bank, heads the advisory group. With "For Lands Sake, Cover" as a slogan, the group is sponsoring a week-long publicity crusade urging the use of soil conservation practices to produce cover for insufficiently protected lands.

In Brownfield, center of one of the most troublesome areas in the wind erosion season, J. O. Gilliam, president of the State National Bank and Trust Company, has launched a drive against the single-crop system of farming which leaves land exposed to winter winds.

The SCS report this week contained news regarding adequate moisture and cover conditions for the entire area of Louisiana, 30 counties in Arkansas, 75 counties in eastern Texas and the eastern half of Oklahoma. About 35 counties in Arkansas, comprising northwest and southeast areas, are in a very dry condition still, with severely damaged pastures. Approximately 30 counties in central Texas and about the same number of counties in central and western Oklahoma are in very dry conditions of the 1930's. He gave the following reasons: (1) farmers and ranchers have the "know how" to pre-

Athletic Association Calls Membership Meeting August 20

The Stanton Athletic Association has set its first regular membership meeting for Thursday night, according to Joe Baulch, president. The meeting will be held at the Stanton Implement Company, beginning at 6:00 p. m.

Plans will be made for the organization's annual membership drive, as well as a season ticket sale campaign. New officers for the 1953-54 season will be elected following the membership drive, he said.

All present members were urged to attend the initial meeting and hear the Stanton Buffaloes coaching staff discuss prospects for the current football season.

Dollar Day To Be August 31; Stores Will Close Sept. 7

Labor Day, Monday September 7, will be a business holiday in Stanton, according to Bob Deavenport, chairman of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce trade relations committee.

Dollar Day in Stanton will be Monday, August 31 by several of the merchants. Some advertisements featuring Dollar Day Values and Back-to-School Clearance Sales have been scheduled to appear in The Reporter August 27.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, will be the next business holiday to follow Labor Day.

Former Classmates Hold Reunion At City Park

Former classmates of 1920 at Stanton High School met Saturday night at the City Park for a reunion and picnic supper.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Harry Nichos, Mrs. Norris Chesser and Miss Lela Boyd.

Others attending were Harry Nichos, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Bland Cross, Miss Mammie McDurmon, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Peters, Mrs. A. J. Graham, Mrs. Charles Ebbersol, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, all of Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and daughter, Judy, and Truman McCord, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Irving, Euwice McCord Sims and Snooks McCord Killan, San Angelo; Mrs. Myrtle Woodson Clanton, Sweetwater.

Those who were unable to attend but sent messages were: Supt. O. W. Willingham, Lubbock; Mrs. Ralph McWhorter, Horse Springs, N. M.; Mrs. Mamie Estes, Cisco; Mrs. Jim Zimmerman, Pecos; Mr. Bob Pinkerton and Mrs. Doyle Davis, Ackerly; and Mrs. Ruth Carr, Big Spring.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES OF EDGAR M. MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morrison and Janis of Stanton; and Miss Nannie Morrison of Midland, attended funeral services for Edgar M. Myers in Whitney last Thursday.

Mr. Whitney, who visited often in Stanton and had many acquaintances here, died from natural causes August 11.

Bill Collins, Editor Reporter-Telegram, Elected President W T P A

The twenty-third annual session of the West Texas Press Association was held last Friday and Saturday in Abilene. The scene of the meeting was at the Wooten Hotel, one of West Texas' most modern hotels.

New Officers

Bill Collins, editor of The Midland Reporter - Telegram, president; Ed. Harris, Graham Leader, first vice president; Ed. Wischamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News; second vice president, and Mrs. June Jones, Hamlin Herald, secretary-treasurer.

J. Marvin Hunter, of Grand Prairie, and former editor and owner of the Baird Star, was governing the members of the West Texas Press Association in meeting assembled for the last time before retiring to the list of past presidents.

Some of the old vanguard of the tried, true and faithful members of the West Texas Press Association, were present though their ranks are thinning rapidly. O. C. Harrison, owner of the Baylor County Banner, Seymour, to use the threadbare expression, "since world one",

was on the scene. The beau brummel of the golf enthusiasts of the association members, was looking around the lobby of the Windsor to find a victim to match a game. And yet, "O. C." the fine looking old scout that he is, is carrying around his age of in the 80's, like a man of 40 years. J. L. Martin, Abilene, first president of the association who served in 1927, and will be 80 years old in October, was mingling with the press bunch. The last active newspapering done by Martin was editor of the McCamey News in the 1930's.

There were 100 registered for the meeting. The light attendance of members was expressed as due to the severe drought and hot weather.

Rev. Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Abilene, spoke at the luncheon at the opening of Friday's session of the convention.

Roy Fox, publisher of the Colorado City Record, emphasized in his address, the small amount of publishers are asking for the purchase of a copy of their paper—5 cents—when prices on everything entering into pub-

lishing a newspaper are soaring to new heights.

Jetty V. Clare, publisher of the Haskell Free Press, spoke on advertising. Publishers ought to get cooperation from merchants by developing programs of benefit to the community, and not by "getting fights started among the merchants", Clare said.

Roy Craig, publisher of the Stamford American, spoke on efficiency of the shop or mechanical department. It is more important to have the proper type of machinery for particular operation, Craig declared.

Ed Harris, Jr., of the Graham Leader, discussed circulation. One method of stream-lining the circulation operation is to have the subscriptions to expire at the end of each month, so that the renewal notices are sent out only 12 times a year.

George Baker, publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer, addressed the meeting on developing a supplemental income, such as office supplies, which publishers can sell.

Dick Reavis, editor of the Coleman Democrat-Voice, discussed the field of news. "What is news for a country weekly

may not be considered as news by a metropolitan daily."

Wes Izzard, editor and publisher of the Amarillo Daily News, and a popular commentator over the Amarillo radio station, said in his talk: "If an editor doesn't want the responsibility of leadership in a community he ought to get a job selling neckties in a department store."

The highlight of the two days' convention session was the address made Saturday noon at luncheon by Rep. Reuben Senterfitt, speaker of the House of Representatives. He was introduced by Sen. Harley Sadler of Abilene. Sadler said before introducing Senterfitt, "no phase of society had discharged its responsibility more faithfully than the newspaper fraternity."

Following introduction, Senterfitt was greeted by a standing ovation. He reviewed the work of the 53rd Legislature quite extensively.

WTPA Weekly Awards

The Matador Tribune and The Hamlin Herald took first places for the best all-around weekly in towns under and over 2,000 population respectively. The

Wink Bulletin, second, all-around weekly in a town of less than 2,000 population; Colorado City Record, second, and Andrews County News, third, towns over 2,000; Colorado City Record, first column writing, and third editorial; Lampasas Dispatch, first; Andrews County News, second; and Colorado City Record third, news pictures.

Resolutions Passed

(1) The WTPA supports repeal of the federal gasoline tax, which amounts to two cents a gallon in Texas. The state receives only about two-thirds as much money in federal aid for highway construction as its people pay into the federal treasury through the gasoline tax.

Repeal of the tax would greatly improve the ability of Texans to finance expansion of their highway system without materially adding to the present total of road-user taxes, the resolution said.

Highway construction is absorbing more of the state's revenues and the need for highways in Texas is growing more acute, the resolution concluded.

Drought Solution Urged

(2) West Texas newspapers

should publicize the drought problem and cooperate with all local and state agencies in seeking a long-range solution, with minimum assistance and interference from federal agencies.

(3) Newspapers should give support in their news and editorial columns to keeping activities of all government policy-porters.

(4) The WTPA appreciates the hospitality of Mayor C. E. Gattin and the City of Abilene, the West Texas Utilities Co., The Reporter-News, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene Chamber of Commerce and others who helped make the convention which ended Saturday a success-making and money-spending groups open to newspaper reporters.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

SNOOTER KNOWS

(Continued from Page One)

It was due to that moment of failure to read the sign warning. It only requires a moment of forgetfulness for the car to go out of control, and swerve the least bit from the safety zone and strike the car traveling in the safety zone, or pull up on a railroad crossing and meet a fast-moving train.

Col. E. B. Tilley, Service Advisor for the Gulf Corporation, Houston, and President of the Texas Safety Association, said: "One traffic accident is one too many." He continued by pointing out that: "Whether at a highway-railroad crossing or anywhere else, a traffic accident 'just doesn't happen.' It is caused and can be prevented."

More than 96 per cent of all highway-railroad intersections in the United States are marked by signs and signals to protect the motorist and pedestrian. Yet in 1951 deaths in grade crossing accidents totaled 1,691 and there were 4,222 injured.

Col. Tilley gives three tips for safe track crossings, both for the pedestrians and motorists:

1. Be sure all tracks are clear. Even though one train has gone by, there may be a second train coming.
2. Where there are no lights or audible signals, listen for the train whistle and the noise of its approach, and look both ways.
3. Where there are other protective devices, wait until they have stopped operating.

"And above all," he said, "remember the slogan of the Texas Safety Association program: 'Signs of Life—Know Them, Obey Them.'"

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MY estimation of the North Korean

Communist Red soldiers, they are a bunch of ignoramous, criminal instinct, jungle beasts. If the reader will bear with me for time to search the pages of Encyclopedia Britannica, I might come up with a definition of distorted humans that will be an improvement on the one I have given.

I looked at a picture of an Associated Press Wirephoto, published in a daily newspaper showing clothes strewn all along the middle of the highway by Red Communist prisoners in the hands of the United States who were exchange prisoners. They had stripped their clothes to the underwear and thrown them away in defiance to the Allies. They stood on a truck on the side of the road in their underclothes while they waited for release. They're the sort of jungle beasts we are fighting in Korea. It's with that sort of kings of the jungle beasts the United Nations have signed a peace treaty in ending hostilities for the time being in Korea. Is it any wonder we have faint hopes the pact will remain intact for long?

VACATIONING IN COLORADO
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eiland left Tuesday afternoon for a vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

HERE FROM TAFT
Fred Ferguson was in Stanton Friday from Taft visiting friends and looking after his farming interests.

VISITORS FROM GEORGIA
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of Rossville, Georgia, are visiting relatives in Stanton.

H. C. BURNAM

REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE
(ALL KINDS)

Tax Collections Notary
108 St. Peter Street Phone: Office 4-2241; Res. 4-2102

TARZAN

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Attend services with the Church of Christ at Tarzan. Bible Study Classes for all ages Sunday morning 10 a. m. and Wednesday evenings 8 p. m. . . Let us assist you in bringing up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Lord's Day Worship Service Begins at 11 a. m. and Evening Service at 8 p. m.

EMMIT C. HUBBLE
(FULL-TIME MINISTER)

DEPENDABLE AUTO REPAIR



Smooth motor makes sweet music!

What kind of music do you hear from your motor, these days? Soft, smooth and sweet . . . with all cylinders harmonizing? If not, that's your cue to drive in for a check-up. Let's find out what's wrong and make it right.

ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 57 Stanton, Texas 219 N. St. Peter

MARTIN COUNTY'S

FIRST BALE OF COTTON

IN 1953

GROWN BY

H. Preston Morrison

AND GINNED FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

WILL BE SOLD BY

Chinese Auction

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21-3 P.M.!

AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK CORNER

The public is invited to attend this auction and make the event a festive affair and a trade day in Stanton.

Your bids in the Chinese Auction will further enhance the opening bids of the cotton buyers, thusly building a premium for the first bale's grower.

MARTIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FROM WHERE I SIT

By Hila Weathers
Manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce



THIS NEW MEMBER is also of Stanton and Martin County. He is H. V. (Woody) Woodard, who came to us from Midland. Mr. Woodard is the manager of the new Woodard Tractor Company on the Lameza Highway, and according to information received from Midland, Woody is an alert young businessman who is fully capable of making his enterprise one of our outstanding business concerns. This company handles Ford Tractors and all parts for these tractors, as well as, farm implements of all kinds. Mr. Woodard is fortunate in having Roy Cox as head mechanic for the establishment. We extend our sincere welcome to this company and its personnel.

WE HAVE SOME good representatives who are distributing Chamber of Commerce brochures through the Northwestern States. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton, who left last Saturday for their vacation in Oregon and Washington. They will help to tell that part of the country about Stanton, by leaving the brochures with people who might be interested. Our best wishes to Jack and Margie for a very happy trip.

OUR THANKS to Ray Hastings, chairman of the agriculture and Livestock committee, and Martin Vavra, chairman of the soil and water conservation committee, for a well planned and successfully operated field trip last Wednesday; but, please read the full story of that trip which is in this issue. Thanks to the Home Demonstration Club ladies for a delightful lunch at Courtney. The entire day was pleasantly spent and we shall look forward to the trip of next year.

THIS TRIP REMINDS us that Mrs. Inez Woody brought in one of the best looking stalks of cotton we have seen. It is now on display in the office and has attracted quite a number of favorable comments. If you have any products which you have grown on your farm, bring in a sample, we shall be delighted to display it, as we're mighty proud of what is grown in Martin County.

THE NEXT LEGAL holiday in Stanton is Monday, September 7th, which is Labor Day. This date will be very convenient to all business people, and many

BACK FROM THE OZARKS
Mr. and Mrs. Bart Davis of Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch and daughters of Amarillo have returned from a vacation trip in the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas. They attended the 66th Soldier's Reunion for three days in Heber Springs, Arkansas. Jimmie Davis accompanied them home for a visit.

RETURN FROM RUIDOSO
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and daughters, Linda Bess and Kay, have returned from Ruidoso, New Mexico where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kennedy. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Kennedy are sisters.

heard on the streets. School will begin on Monday, August 31, as well as, our Dollar Day, so the legal holiday can be observed by all businessmen and women, with no conflict. Our best wishes to them for a happy holiday weekend.

SOME OF OUR OFFICE visitors included Euel Ferguson of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, who came by for one of our newest maps of Texas. Mighty glad to have him. Then, it was a pleasure to have Mrs. F. T. Whitaker of Strawn. She is the mother of our local R. B. (Bob) Whitaker, and is visiting in Stanton for several weeks. Mrs. Whitaker told us of the process of organizing a Chamber of Commerce in Strawn, and she has the honor of being vice-president. Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Whitaker and to the people of Strawn in their progressive program. We are ready to help if needed.

OUR OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS last week included A. C. LaCroix, Assistant Superintendent, and Mr. Stevenson, General Roadmaster, both of the Texas and Pacific Railway Lines. Then, we had John B. Zachry, Manager of the Monahans Chamber of Commerce, for an afternoon's visit. All of them are learning more about the activities of Martin County, and are interested in our progress.

A CARD FROM the Hecklers came last week on one of our hottest days. It came from Sun Valley, Idaho—with snow everywhere. Sure, we wished we were there, wouldn't you? They are to go on to Portland, Oregon, and to Seattle, Washington. You know I'm going up that way some day—but when? Your guess is as good as mine! But, thanks to the Hecklers for thinking of us, even if they did rub it in!

WE ARE THE proud possessors of a yellow-meat watermelon! At least, we are at the time of this writing—but from now on, we're not sure! Thanks to Grady Cross for his thoughtfulness of the office personnel, we have a melon, which was brought into town and sold by L. C. (Tex) Jones, now of Erath County. Mr. Jones told us that he formerly lived in Martin County.

OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK: "We can't all be heroes, some of us have to sit on the curb and cheer as they go by!"



CAP ROCK ELECTRIC CO-OP. OFFICIALS plan the future operations of the now "nearly three million dollar" service company which celebrated its 14th birthday in Stanton August 6-7. Left to right are: Glen Cantrell, president of the electric co-op's board of directors, Big Spring; J. D. McCreless, president of the refrigeration co-op's board of directors, Courtney; and O. B. Bryan, manager of both of the concerns, Stanton.

MRS. SMITH WILL JOIN HUSBAND IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Eugene Smith left last Thursday for Pasa Robles, California, to join her husband, Pvt. Billy Eugene Smith.

Pvt. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Courtney, entered the service in May and is receiving his basic training at Camp Roberts and has been assigned to Battery A 434 Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Mrs. Smith, the former Pearl Howard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard of Courtney.

VACATIONING IN RUIDOSO

Mrs. Bob Latimer left Saturday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to spend her vacation. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Connell and Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughter. Mrs. Connell and Mrs. Jones returned to Stanton Thursday.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mrs. B. K. Hay of Stanton, and her son-in-law, Clyde McMahon, and grandson, Clyde, Jr., of Big Spring, have returned from a vacation spent in California, Arizona and Wyoming.

STANTON SQUARE DANCE CLUB MEETS

Stanton Square Dance Club held its regular monthly dance Friday evening at American Legion hall.

Jimmy King and his band, Big Spring, made the music while callers, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Cecil, Warren Scaggs, Tater Cole, Villa Wilkinson, Earl Reid, Charlie Blalock, Steve Laminack and

John Roueche put the dancers through various figure dances.

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Macon Cecil, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caverly, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blalock, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pavachek, formerly of Dallas, now of Stanton;

Mr. and Mrs. Athan Galloway, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hull, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. James Felts, Sr., Big Spring; Skeeter Davidson, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Tater Cole, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scaggs, Dr. and Mrs. Merwin Fitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Laminack, all of Midland.



Your kitchen will stay cool and you'll enjoy greater comfort while preparing meals when you cook electrically. Heat from your electric range goes directly into the pan and into the food. There's little heat given off into the kitchen to make you more comfortable on hot summer days. You'll enjoy more leisure time, too, when you cook electrically, because the automatic controls on your electric range do your "pot watching" for you. You'll find electric cooking a new adventure in better living . . . better meals . . . and summer comfort.

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Come, discover a new peak of motoring pleasure at a price that never leaves the ground.

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And what a joyous carload of thrills that little extra provides.

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compression ratio a Buick SPECIAL ever commanded.

Here you get the big car lift and luxury of Buick's Million Dollar Ride—gentled to lullaby softness by coil springing on all four wheels.

And here are all the other unique and wonderful things that make a Buick SPECIAL such a special Buick. The casual comfort. The suave styling. The neat and knowing craftsmanship that marks every inch of the structure.

Here, too, if you want them, are Twin-Turbine Dynaflo* to give you new, smooth and silent get-

aways—and Power Steering* to guide your going with finger-tip ease.

So why not try it yourself, this dazzling beauty that gives so much and asks so little. Check it for price, test it for performance, compare it for value. How about dropping in this week?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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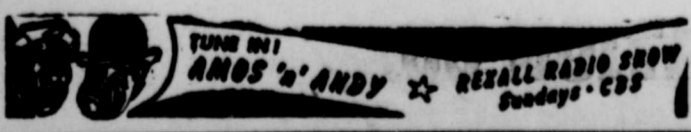


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STANTON, TEXAS





IT'S THIS WAY

Tuesday of last week, right when Martin County was sweltering through a hot wind and a temperature around the 100 degree mark, Knox City was hit by a one-half inch of rain and hail, the latter damaging seriously 1600 acres of cotton. A heavy wind accompanied the rain doing severe damage to city property.

Knox City was just recovering from suffering great damage by a tornado some three months ago. Lives were lost, and many injured in the storm.

In last week's "blow" it was estimated that mesquite trees 50 years old were uprooted.

The storm struck Knox City 5:45 p. m., when the temperature registered 109. Short time following the storm the temperature stood at 71 degrees.

living in Stanton last Sunday evening about 5 o'clock when a shower of rain fell. Old Jupiter was pleasant about it—no heavy wind—mild reports from lightning flashes—and most of all, no hail, eased the minds of the folks during the shower.

Cotton growers were appreciative of the moisture that did fall on their cotton.

Irrigation farmers in Martin County, who have cotton stalks growing in height that will tickle your chin if you are in the patch, almost bending over to support the many well developed bolls. The growers are led to believe their cotton yield is good for a production range of one to two bales per acre.

They viewed the Sunday evening rain clouds with alarm—afraid of damaging hail.

It was Friday, August 14, when Stanton received its first bale of cotton from the 1953 season. The bale was raised by Preston Morrison, on his dry land farm two and one-half miles southwest of Stanton. It weighed 440 pounds, and ginned by the Farmers Co-op. Gin of Stanton. The bale will be auctioned off Friday of this week to the highest bidder in front of the First National Bank, with Jack Arrington auctioneer.

Editors attending the West Texas Press Association in Abilene last week-end, whom this column confabbed with, came up with rather flattering prospects for their cotton crops. These newsmen reported their areas having received from 5 to 7 inches of moisture in July, and were getting some light showers that had been falling since. These newsmen were conferred with represented the counties of Haskell, Baylor, Knox, Jones and Schleiker. They had suffered the ravages of the three years' drought—suffering an almost total loss of crops for three years, but this stage of the game the newsmen bore optimism for this year's crop.

Farmers living in the Dallas and North Texas area, report the turnout of their crop this year will be the best since 1949. Some of the growers claim the yield may be one of the best of record.

Stamford and Hamlin in Jones County, had suffered severely from water shortage. Stamford had a newly completed lake but no rain to put any water in it. Hamlin had been having its water shipped by train loads from Rochester—their lake was dry as a bone. But the latter days in June and into July, both towns had their lakes nearly full, sufficient supply to turn the water into the mains for the cities' consumption.

From 1,500 pounds of lint cotton one grower had a bale ginned that weighed 510 pounds.

But with all that some of those points receiving rain, suffered considerably by hail damaging their cotton.

It is estimated that Texas will harvest 7-million acres of cotton this year.

One ginner said he ginned 1,700 bales of cotton last year and believes he will turnout 3,000 bales this year.

Last week cotton was selling in Dallas at 32 cents per pound (basis middling), about 5 cents less than last year.

Surprise of the lives of those



His lips pressed together in youthful concentration, 18-year-old King Hussein I of Jordan pins a decoration on one of his officers.

GUEST IN R. H. KELLY HOME

F. O. Kelly of Lubbock was a guest in the home of his brother, R. H. Kelly and family last Thursday.

which the vehicle is being operated. In addition, he must carry copies of the lease and of the letter of transmittal to the Department in the vehicle.

Kent Odom, Chief of the License and Weight Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that this law is designed to curb "outlaw" truckers who afford no protection to shippers. He said that a copy of a booklet, giving detailed explanations of the law's provisions, will be sent to any trucker who requests it by writing to him at Austin.



MODERN PAPOOSE—Latest in baby fashions takes a tip from the American Indian and lets junior sit comfortably behind, freeing mother's hands and acting as a reducing agent as well. Designed by Lois Lignell, it's made of stout denim.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Counts spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting their parents.

Mrs. Lila Flanagan and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes are in Dallas this week attending the Fall Fashion market.

Rev. H. H. Hunt, pastor of the Methodist Church, will leave Friday for Rising Star where he will conduct a week's revival.

Tom Fletcher of Amarillo spent last week here visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. A. Cornelius and Mrs. A. B. Cross.

Mrs. Albert Baugh and daughter, Patsy of Stamford are vis-

BAPTIST CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT KNOTT

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland of Big Spring has announced the Big Spring Baptist Associational Monthly Workers Conference will meet at the Knott Baptist Church in Knott, August 20. The meeting will open at 10 a. m. with the W. M. U. meeting scheduled for 1:00 p. m.

This is the annual meeting for the W.M.U. and officers for the new year will be elected. A report will be given on the W. M. U. convention held recently at Glorieta.

All members are urged to attend.

During this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville.

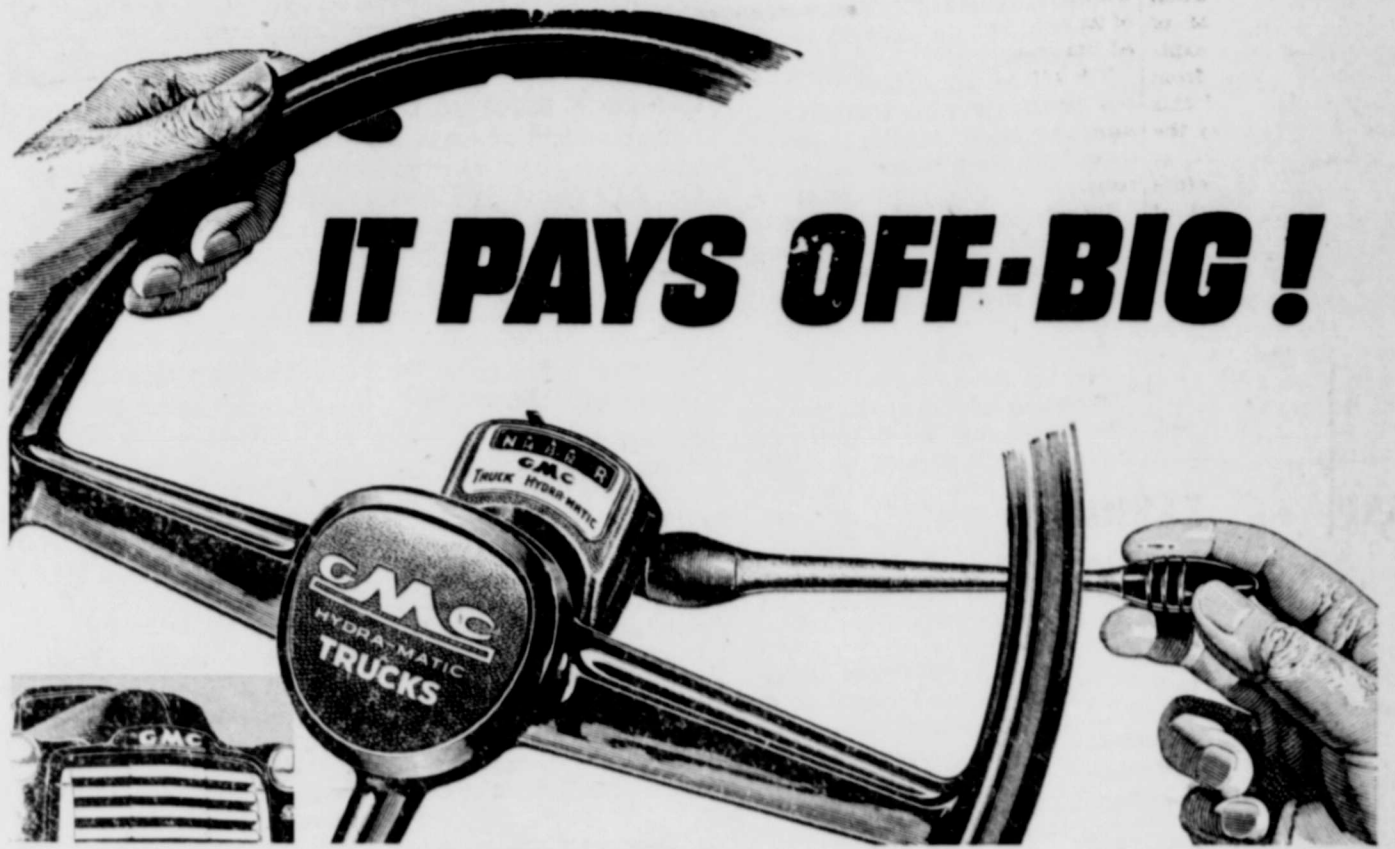
New Trucking Laws Passed By Legislature In Effect Wednesday

Texas truckers have a pair of new laws to bone up on within the next few days.

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced that the two measures, which were enacted by the 3rd Texas Legislature, will go into effect on August 28th.

One of the laws provides that if a trucker overloads his vehicle in excess of the gross weight for which it is registered and is caught by the officers; he will be required to apply to the nearest available county tax assessor-collector for additional registration in an amount to take care of his overload before he can continue his trip. If he is over the maximum legal weight Garrison said, he can still be unloaded on the spot, under the old law, before being allowed to proceed. Exception is made in the case of livestock or perishable merchandise, in which instances the operator shall be permitted to seek the nearest practical point along his route where his load may be protected from damage or destruction before being required to secure the additional registration.

The other law, Garrison explained, provides, generally, that any operator, other than the registered owner or agent, of a commercial vehicle or truck tractor must file with the State Safety Department a copy of the lease or other agreement under



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Think GMC's Truck Hydra-Matic Drive* is a luxury? Nothing could be further from the facts!

TRUCK HYDRAMATIC SAVES GAS—because it insures peak efficiency in power application at all times. It cuts repair needs—because it frees engine, drive line and rear axle from strain. It

abolishes clutch maintenance and replacement—for good!

See us about a GMC with Truck Hydra-Matic—today.

*Standard equipment on Package Delivery models, optional at moderate extra cost on 15 other light-duty models.

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You'll do better on a used truck at your GMC dealer's

FINEST OF FEATURES AT LOWEST COST!

Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive



Pontiac's wonderful Dual-Range Hydra-Matic* gives you eager pep in traffic and quiet, gas-saving cruising on the open road. And it's the same automatic drive you find in the most expensive cars in America!

122" Wheelbase



Pontiac is a big car—in fact no car so big is priced so low. This extra size gives you more room and contributes greatly to Pontiac's smooth, relaxing, road-hugging ride—a ride that gives you a wonderful feeling of solid security wherever you go.

Power Steering

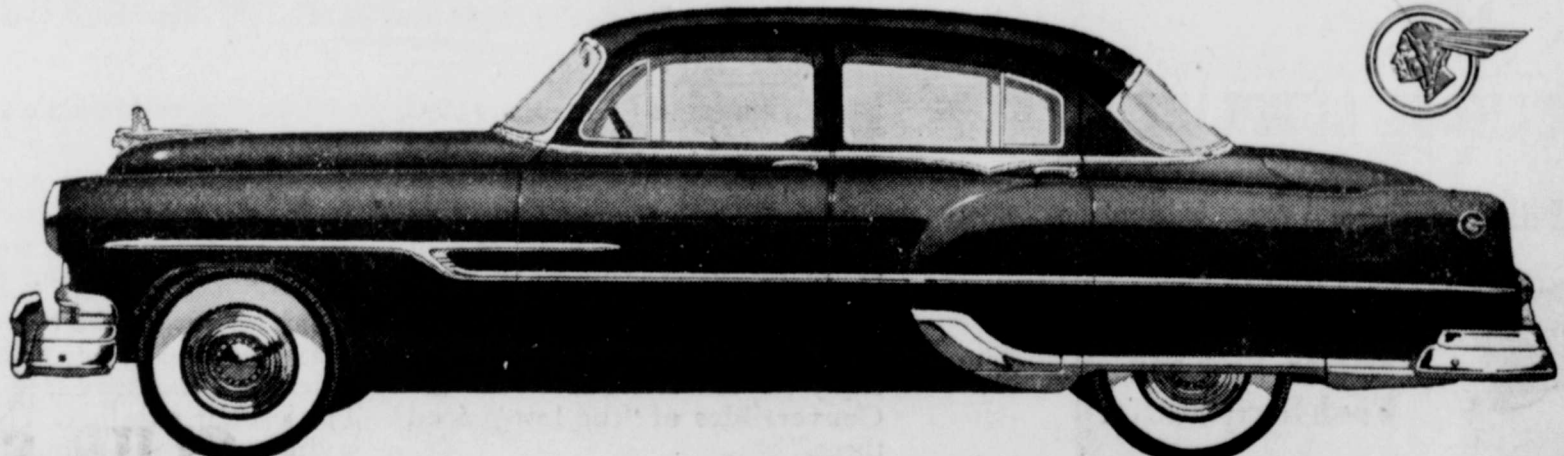


Pontiac's Power Steering* takes over almost all the work of turning and parking and provides almost effortless driving. It's the same type of power steering you get in the finest cars. *Optional at extra cost.

Body by Fisher



Inside Pontiac's big, roomy body you'll find luxury and comfort far beyond its modest price, with interiors finished with the same fine attention to detail as America's costliest cars.



Put yourself in the driver's seat of a Pontiac and immediately some very wonderful things happen. First, you find yourself in command of a big, high-compression engine that responds so eagerly you know there's power to spare. You control this big 122-inch wheelbase beauty with almost no effort. But only after

you've driven it for many thousands of miles do you realize that Pontiac's outstanding point of extra value is its famed dependability, long life and amazingly low operating and maintenance cost. And this great Pontiac quality is proved beyond question by its accepted high resale value. Come in and get the facts.

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Eunice Padgett—Johnnie Rhodes—Mabel Atchison

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WANT ADS

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: H. G. Krake, Horace G. Krake, A. D. Garrett, Richard Wooley Jr., Mary D. Wooley, R. N. Grisham, J. F. Young, N. G. Byrd, H. B. Cox, John B. Howard, Mrs. John B. Howard, Joseph R. Rizer, Cinna M. Miller, C. M. J. Stringer, P. A. Peters and William Brown, independently, their heirs, unknown heirs, legal heirs of the unknown heirs, and all their legal representatives both known and unknown, defendants.
GREETING:
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 31st day of August, A. D. 1953 at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Stanton, Texas.
 Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 17th day of July A. D. 1953, in this cause, numbered 1913 on the docket of said court, and styled

Nora L. Mashburn, et. al., Plaintiffs VS. H. G. Krake, et. al., Defendants.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
 The Plaintiffs in this cause are suing for the title and possession of all of Lots One, Two, Three, Four, and Five, (1, 2, 3, 4, 5) Block Forty-four, (44), of the Original Town of Stanton, Martin County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
 Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1953.
ATTEST:
 Doris Stephenson,
 Clerk District Court,
 Martin County, Texas.
 7-30-8-6-13-20

Stated meeting every second and fourth Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

RENT HOUSES—Seven. All top shape. Furnished. E. L. Thomas. Dial 4-2245.

FOR SALE—Bigby Cafe. Good business, part cash payment. About 35 miles south of Stanton in Spraberry oil field. See owner at cafe. TP

FOR RENT — Bedroom, private bath and entrance. Call Mrs. Burns, day 4-2131, night 4-3684.

WE'RE OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY to serve you. Panhandle gasoline. Regular, 25c; Ethyl, 27c. Longhorn Service Station.

FOR SALE: Six room and bath house, has been completely redone. Three bedrooms. Two blocks from school. Can be purchased with a reasonable down payment, and low rate of interest. If interested dial 4-2122 during day, or 4-3437 after 5:00 p.m.

Massey-Harris, Harry Ferguson Company Now Operate As Massey-Harris-Ferguson, Ltd.

One of the biggest bits of news to be released over the air-waves by radio, was the announcement last Sunday evening for the first time, of the Massey-Harris, Harry Ferguson Company amalgamation of two world-wide organizations manufacturing farm equipment.
 The amalgamation brings together two progressive organizations, each of which has made an unprecedented contribution to agriculture and has set a pattern which the entire industry is seeking to emulate, but will pool their organizations which are spread wide over the earth. They include manufacturing facilities in the United States, where they have five plants, and in England, Scotland, South America, France and Germany.
 The two organizations are complementary rather than competitive and their coming together is expected to result in a great expansion of their operations and a further increase of both Ferguson and Massey-Harris exports from the United States.
 The name "Ferguson" will continue to be carried on the tractors and implements of Ferguson design.
 Plans for the future sale and distribution of the company's products are most flexible and that there will continue to be

Eighty Years Young Says Tom Angel

T. W. (Tom) Angel celebrated his eightieth (80) birthday, Friday, August 14, at the home of A. T. Ansel, together with his wife, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, in-laws and friends.
 A table on the lawn was spread with good things to eat. Following a sumptuous meal by all attending, ice cream and watermelons were served. Then followed a moving picture show. The pictures were taken at the Angels' reunion at Buffalo Gap, held this summer.
 What made these pictures so laughable, many of them were taken without the knowledge of those who were in them. All kinds of antics were seen going on. Tom's picture seemed to be plenty in the making, some without his knowledge; but he found fault with some of them, claiming they made him look too old—some of them he said, looked like an old man fifty or sixty years old.
 Those present were as follows: From Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Minter McReynold and their two adopted sons, Ronnie and Donnie Mrs. Ladell Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and their two children and Mrs. Billy Pinkerton and son, Tommie. From Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Belle Neal Pinkston and Brenda and Janice. From Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Angel, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. Ruby Adams, Herma Lee Clements and Barbara Ann Clements. From Lomax, Miss Helen Russell. From Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel, Tom Ed and LaRue.
 An Eye Witness

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES WHICH WE GIVE AWAY EVERY THURSDAY
 1ST—\$2.50 IN HELP-U-SELF LAUNDRY
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IRRIGATED FARMS FOR SALE
 22 166 2-3 acre tracts, 14 1/2 miles north of Rankin in Upton County on Rankin-Midland Highway.
 Two wells to each 166 2-3 acre tract. Wells 330 feet deep, testing 750 gallons per minute. Soil will carry 33 1-3% more water than Pecos irrigation district. Soil has no sand or caliche. The best in West Texas.
 Priced at \$109 to \$125 per acre, cleared with wells, and ready to plant. Will make 2 1/2 bales of cotton to the acre, or will grow anything—Unlimited water supply.
SPECIAL
 166 2-3 acres, cleared, with three wells of good water. Each will pump better than 700 gallons per minute. This is new land, only recently cleared, and is to be sold at a bargain—\$100 per acre.
 Will sell 166 2-3 acre tracts not cleared for \$55 per acre, and will clear land for \$22.50 per acre. No mineral rights with land. Must be cash deals.
 2310 acres to be cleared, will sell only in 166 2-3 acre blocks or more.
 If you are wanting a farm, this is the opportunity of a lifetime!
MORRIS & WOODARD LAND CO.
 Contact Elvis Morris at Yates Hotel in Rankin, or Kenneth Morris, Phone 3341, Wink, Texas

IMMEDIATE Possession — 193 acre stock or dairy farm; 7-room modern house, REA line, deep well and springs; 2 barns, hen house, brooder house; including farm equipment, cattle, poultry, corn, hay and some household furniture. Location 8 1/2 miles from capital of Missouri on school bus route. Apply **CARL R. BLACKWELL**, 811 Washington, Jefferson City, Mo.
FOR SALE—200 acres highly improved ranch near Sherman, Grayson County. Price reasonable. Write for information. Oil possibilities. O. W. Myrick, Sherman, Texas.
LAUNDRY WANTED — Ironing \$1.50 dozen, wet wash 6c pound. Rough dry 8c pound. Across street from Reed Feed Store. Mrs. Bessie Ward, Box 163, Stanton.
FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished house with bath, also bedroom with kitchen privileges. Call at Zimmerman Hotel.
FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, each with private bath and entrance. \$7.50 week. Mrs. Alma Thornton, 4-2344.
FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, bill paid, \$35.00. Mrs. Wilmer Jones.

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A COMPLETE WELL STAFFED SERVICE CENTER at **BENTLEY'S** of Stanton
 For fast, guaranteed and courteous service on Radios, Television, Washing Machines, Irons, Perculators, Refrigerators, and Appliances.
 Under the direction of Royce Howard, former Martin County resident, graduate of the Coyne Radio and Television Schools in Chicago, and various other service and industrial schools.
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 Stanton, Texas

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FRIENDLY FOOD STORE NO. 2 WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS BETWEEN THE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.
 Closed Every Tuesday

- OUR VALUE PEARS** 303 Can 19c
- CRISCO** 3 Lb. can 79c
- Skinners Macaroni or Spaghetti** 7 oz. box 10c
- Diamond NAPKINS** 80 count 13c
- BABY FOOD** 3 cans for 25c
- Diamond Baby LIMA BEANS**.... 303 can 10c
- TIDE** large box 27c
- CHUM SALMON** No. 1 tall can 35c
- BABO** 2 cans 25c
- SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag 49c
- BATH SOAP** Camay or Lux large bar 10c
- Johnson's FLOOR WAX**, Hard Gloss Pt. 49c
- AIR WICK** Regular 69c Value 49c
- FROZEN FOODS**
NO WASTE! ECONOMICAL!
- Frozen ORANGE JUICE** 6 oz. can 25c
- Frozen LEMONADE** 6 oz. can 25c
- OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** 1 Lb. Pkg. 39c

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- FRESH TOMATOES** 1 Lb. carton 17c
- CARROTS** cello bag 13c
- BELL PEPPERS** 19c
- FRESH CABBAGE** Lb. 6c
- FRESH CUCUMBERS** Lb. 15c

FRESH GROUND BEEF **29c**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CHUCK ROAST **39c**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED ROUND STEAK **63c**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED SIRLOIN STEAK **49c**

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BORDEN'S BISCUITS CAN 10c

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THE STANTON REPORTER

Published Every Thursday
BY THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to our attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

All matter for publication by societies or organizations for which an admission is charged, a charge of 3 cents a word will be made. Charge for card of thanks 3 cents per word. Want Ads. 3 cents per word, minimum charge 25 cents. Cash payments required unless person placing the Ad. has a monthly charge account.

Appalachian Mountains Boon to West Texas

It is very probable, and more or less a fact, with emphasis on the "less" that the intelligence of this writer registers in the very low bracket, when it comes to giving information to readers relative to "how", "where" and "when" the Martin County reservoir obtained its water.

Reading an article by William C. Hayes, published in the Southwestern Crop and Stock magazine, the writer gathers that the sands from the water which provides the citizens of Stanton and Martin County reserve their supply is called the Ogallala.

The author tells us that to understand "how, why, and when" the water bearing sands became saturated with water, we "must turn back the pages of time." He is speaking of underground water percolating through the Ogallala in the South Plains area—Stanton and Martin County are classed in that area. Hayes takes us back, as he says, to the "time shortly before the Appalachian Mountains were formed—not a few centuries ago—but approximately 180 million years ago." At that time Hayes reminds us that "the area that now forms part of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, was covered with a vast, though probably, comparatively shallow sea."

To strengthen the theory that the underground reservoir under Martin County received its supply of water from rain drops dripping down through the earth over a period of millions of years, Hayes comes up with the remark: "During the deposition of the Ogallala sands it was saturated (at times, at least) with fresh water. This water could have entered the Ogallala along the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains. Thus, for perhaps little more than a million years, water could have accumulated in the Ogallala."

If the folks up around Lubbock are not aware of the fact, and the same goes for the folks of Martin County, they are using water that entered the Ogallala sands about the time of Christ. Hayes points out "that many wells pumping today near Lubbock, are pumping water, at least a portion of which, entered the Ogallala in the vicinity of the Alamogorda Reservoir about the time of Christ."

Anything that has had to do with underground water since a short time before the arrival of the Appalachian Mountains on the scene, over a million years ago, Ogallala sands have been identified with the happenings.

Author Hayes is now back to the time 25,000 years ago, as he plainly commits himself in these words: "Since the 'Ice Age' about 25,000 years ago, streams have eroded headward into the Ogallala and formed the 'cap rock'."

If any reader of the Reporter has held, as this writer has held, that the Martin County reservoir could be getting its water supply from the Rocky Mountains, just forget it, because Hayes declares: "At present no water enters the Ogallala from the Rocky Mountains, as the Ogallala is isolated; or stands at a higher elevation in the High Plains than the surface on all sides of it." So the Rocky Mountain theory the writer has been laboring under has been blasted.

What became of the water that formed the little sea Hayes spoke of will probably go down in history as one among the many unsolved mysteries. It could be some of that sea water sank into the Martin County basin, and it's some of it that we folks are using today. Also, it may be that some of the water that melted during the 'Ice Age', 25,000 years ago, is some of the water that Martin County is using today.

"Soil Is Sacred"

Pilfering through notes on scraps of paper, assortment of clippings from newspapers, and smatterings of other forms of publicity, the writer, at every chance he gets, he graciously accepts the opportunity to print an editorial authored by someone else.

Coming from the Industrial News Service, this editorial, captioned, "SOIL IS SACRED," appealed to this writer as one filled with sound logic, and space is given to it in the following:

"Our American forbears were people of the land. They lived close to the soil. They understood the miracles of nature and her inexorable laws. They held a deep religious faith that supported them in adversity to an extent beyond comprehension of many living in the carbon-monoxide fumes of cities.

"Those who drive through the countryside nowadays profaning the beauties of nature by tossing beer bottles and papers all alongside the roadside and who think of necessities solely in the terms of the nearest store counter or show window, would do well to spend a few minutes contemplating the words of Rev. Louis Deuster of Muenster, Texas.

"In modern life, we too, need a reasonable abundance of the good things of the earth in order to carry out a proper religious program for families and communities. That this is why it is not saying too much to declare that 'soil is sacred.' The things we reap from the soil become our means of developing our churches, our schools, our community resources. Without these, our children could not be properly brought into the world, reared, and educated. Christianity would fall of a great part of its mission if material resources 'in due abundance' were lacking.

"We, therefore, please God when we take good care of the soil and its resources entrusted to us."

And it's mostly on the farming industry of Martin County that Stanton depends for its source of revenue. While the past three years our lands have withstood the abuse and the ravages of drought, the "sacredness of the soil" is to be observed as religiously as we should observe our faith in Christianity, which, after all, is the handiwork of God. It is He who will return this "sacred soil" to its rightful place in the "Garden of Eden," to produce richly of crops in the fields and the fruits in the vineyards.

LET'S DON'T LOSE FAITH!

Parables of Jesus Dealt With Truths That Are Timeless

THE use of stories to point or illustrate truth is as old as man's efforts for expression. It has been widely prevalent in both ancient and modern times, and it has been in secular, as well as in sacred, literature.

The use of the parable was not unique with Jesus. There were many parables in the Old Testament. The parable was a natural incident of oriental imagery and figure of speech.

What was unique in the parables of Jesus was their supreme quality as stories and their effectiveness in spreading the teachings of the Master.

The parable is usually thought of as an imaginary tale. That's how the dictionary defines it. But the parable actually need not concern itself with whether the incidents described did or did not happen in real life.

The parables of Jesus were true to life, even though they were imaginary. They told of what might have happened and what does happen.

Moreover, what the parables of Jesus relate might happen in any time or place. They are as true to life today as they were in the days when Jesus uttered them.

The parable of the Good Samaritan still shows what a good neighbor is like. And it still shows that even a despised Samaritan acting as a good neighbor is nearer to God and his fellowmen than a pretentiously religious hypocrite who despises his neighbor.

Probably the most famous parables outside of the Bible are the Fables of Aesop. Aesop wrote much of animals, but he really had in mind people, to whom he was offering wisdom and counsel.

It is noticeable that the parables of Jesus were of people. They were not of animals or imaginary beings.

Philosopher Not Concerned About H-Bomb in Russia

Editor's Note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw has a new slant on the Russian situation, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor: There is considerable speculation in this country over whether or not Russia has the hydrogen bomb.

Malenkov, the temporary dictator of Russia—all dictators are temporary, at least they have been—claims Russia has the H-bomb but there ain't a Justice of the Peace court in the United States that'd accept testimony from him with a straight face.

A lot of experts in this country have speculated on the matter also, and as I understand their opinions some of them believe Russia has bomb, others don't. You can see, the experts are on the ball and one or the other is bound to be right.

However I've been thinkin, whether Russia has the Hydrogen bomb or not doesn't make too much difference, if she hasn't got it now she will have it sooner or later, keepin such things a permanent secret is about like tryin to keep some other country from figurin out the principle of the ice box or the ironin board.

But there are some things which Russia hasn't got, which makes this country head and shoulders ahead of her. There are some things the Russians just ain't got any talent for figurin out.

For example, Russia just ain't never been able to figure out the principle of the privately owned newspaper. Every time some editor over there gets the idea of startin a newspaper, something happens to him. Either his press breaks down, or his nervous system does, or he just disappears and ain't heard from no more. There's a fertile field for independent newspapers over there, but the Russians just don't seem to have the know-how.

Also, Russian financiers have never perfected the principle of the privately run bank. Those between a man in this country and his banker just don't crop up over in Russia. It's not that some Russians aren't thrifty, but a man with a bank account over there is as scarce as anti-administration letters to the editor in the state-owned newspapers.

Another thing Russia can't figure out is how to produce barbers with freedom of speech. This ain't necessarily the worst thing about Russia, but there are barbers in this country who would wind up with a nervous

Away From It All



Ticklers

By George



"Gran'pa is in an awful hurry to fix the storm cellar! He just heard about the atom bomb."



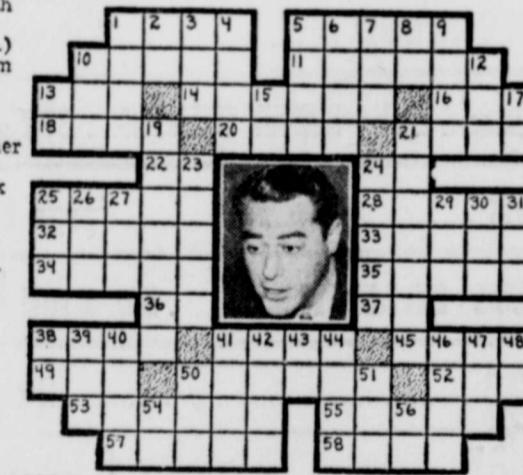
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Serenader

- 1.5 Pictured singer
- 10 Hindu queen
- 11 Vehement hatred
- 13 Neither here nor there
- 14 Characteristics
- 16 Knock out
- 18 Genus of shrubs
- 20 Swine
- 21 Wagers
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
- 24 Mixed type
- 25 Jewel
- 28 Cubic meter
- 32 Papal cape
- 33 Perfume
- 34 Type of cloth
- 35 Inclines
- 36 Edward (ab.)
- 37 Written form of Mister
- 38 Genus of maples
- 41 Go by steamer
- 45 Appellation
- 49 Strong drink
- 50 Quaver
- 52 Metal
- 53 Horsemen
- 55 He is a
- 57 He sings on the
- 58 Cease

Here's the Answer

- 1.5 Dandy
- 6 Consumes
- 7 Registered nurses (ab.)
- 8 Red Cross (ab.)
- 9 Time long since past
- 10 Decay
- 12 Rodent
- 13 Symbol for nickel
- 15 Sloth
- 17 Postscript (ab.)
- 19 Workshop
- 21 Heron-like bird
- 23 Rectify
- 24 Sacred song
- 25 Genus of cattle
- 26 Age
- 27 Revolver (slang)
- 29 Greek letter
- 30 Operated
- 31 Bitter vetch
- 38 Area measure
- 39 Mongrel
- 40 Prince
- 41 Hindu garment
- 42 And
- 43 That thing
- 44 Allows
- 46 On top of
- 47 Russian community
- 48 Half-tern
- 50 Gave food to
- 51 Soak flax
- 54 Ambary
- 56 Negative



break-down under such a system.

Another thing Russia can't invent is the split ballot, and mark-down sales in drygoods stores, and two political parties, and Supreme Court judges who can't be fired, and farmers who get to keep what they grow if they don't feel like selling, and people who loaf when they feel like it.

I tell you, whether Russia has the hydrogen bomb or not is a small matter in the face of all the things she knows about and still can't perfect.

Yours faithfully, J. A. —
Elbert Steeie left Tuesday afternoon for Throckmorton on a business trip.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
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Friday Afternoons
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Big Spring, Texas

For Athletes Foot

Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. It actually peels off the outer skin, exposes buried fungi and KILLS ON CONTACT. If not pleased with instant-drying T-4-L, your 40¢ back at any drug store. Today at J. L. HALL PHARMACY

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Big Spring, Texas

DR. W. R. DALE

Naturopathic Physician
1/2 Mile North of Jim
Webb's Grocery on
Lamesa Highway
Stanton, Texas

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
1. A morass is a (bog) (type of donkey).
 2. Red and (blue) (black) make purple.
 3. (Fishing) (mining) is Alaska's chief industry.
 4. The first king of Israel was (Saul) (David).
 5. Joe Louis was boxing champ for (13) (12) years.
 6. Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the (Pacific) (Atlantic).
 7. There are (7) (12) books in the Aeneid.
 8. (St. Augustine, Fla.) (Bath, Va.) is the oldest U. S. city.
 9. Man o' War died in (1948) (1947).
 10. The first Christian martyr was (St. Paul) (St. Stephen).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—box, 2—blue, 3—mining, 4—Saul, 5—12, 6—Atlantic, 7—12, 8—St. Augustine, Fla., 9—1947, 10—St. Stephen.

TELEPHONE 4-3355

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STANTON, TEXAS

"Friendly Personalized Service"

In Austin a few days ago a district court held that policy holders in a mutual insurance company are liable for the mutual's obligations. We sell only old line stock company insurance where one relieves himself of his own burdens without shouldering the burdens of others. There is no safer place than ours for insurance, abstract and notary services.

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MARTIN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
STANTON, TEXAS DIAL 4-3622

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MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 WEST THIRD PHONE 1405
BIG SPRING

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

The Alpine Avalanche reported last week that the month of July brought Alpine 2.77 inches of rain. The moisture fell over a period of eight days. The precipitation for the year of 1952, amounted to 9.22 inches.

There are other counties having their hospital troubles. Garza County is faced with the alternative of closing down their hospital or raising the county's tax values to pay for its continued operations. The is the report the county commissioners' court made to The Post City Dispatch. The court replied that it had paid off a deficit of \$36,000 incurred during the first year of the hospital's operation. A petition signed by 220 qualified voters calling an election to vote on a special 15-cent road tax and re-allocation of county funds, has been acted upon by the commissioners. Evidently, the hospital is under the operation of the county commissioners.

There can be some little room for rejoicing by the people of Post. The rainfall of .41 of an inch last week in Post brought the year's total rainfall up to 4.70 inches.

Wink has voted bonds for park facilities, but the thorn in the sides of the park officials at this stage of the game, is securing a site for the project. The Wink Townsite officials who own most of the land for the two sites have indicated the price of the land will be high, rather the price quoted is thought by the park officials far in excess of the land's true value.

The city of Wink has purchased 200 acres of land adjacent to the city limits. The purchase was made from the Filmont Oil Corporation at a consideration of \$5,000. The Bulletin reported the city administration deemed it wise to purchase the land in or near Wink for future possible expansion of the city limits.

If you are a high school graduate and intend to enter Sul Ross College, Alpine, you will

have the privilege of going on weekly excursion trips, a feature the college is restoring after several years of abandonment. Excursions will be made to McDonald Observatory, near Ft. Davis; four-day trip to Chihuahua City Mexico; Carlsbad Caverns; Ojinaga, across the Rio Grande; Big Bend National Park, according to the Alpine Avalanche.

Big Lake city fathers are not permitting a little thing like going through three years of drought to get in their way of improving their city. They are planning to build a new city hall, 50x22, to house three offices and council room. The wildcat says the "city office is no longer a one-man office as it was a number of years ago. There are five regular employees, and more during tax collection season.

The announcement appearing in nearly every newspaper exchange arriving last week at this desk was to the effect school would open Sept 2. Andrews school will open on that date with twelve new teachers appearing on the faculty. The superintendent of these schools stressed the point that parents of children entering the first grade to have them vaccinated against smallpox and diphtheria.

Before going to the West Texas Press Association meeting in Abilene last week, where he was on the program to talk on "Can A Small Town Weekly Pay?" Walter F. Dufran, editor of the Eden Echo, remarked in his newspaper, "We have yet to see a small town newspaperman retire on his newspaper earnings, and during our 28 years' experience have seen many go under or turn to greener pastures in the larger field."

Thank you Joe Hayden, editor of the Big Spring Weekly News for the following nice compliment:

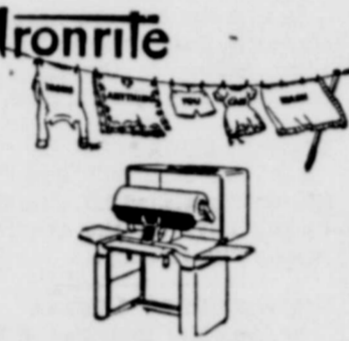
"We extend congratulations and best wishes to this hale and hearty old editor, Jim Kelly, of The Stanton Reporter on his 79th birthday. We hope he



NEW V. A. DEPT. at Courtney schools will be headed by Kenneth T. Noles from Texas Tech. The school's first year of vocational agriculture will be highlighted by activities at the new V. A. building which will include a classroom and a modern shop. Courtney schools will open August 31.

sticks around until he is 'too old to cut the mustard.'

There is always some bitter to go along with the sweet. In Jones county, the Hamlin Herald reported last week 27 of an inch of rain fell in its area but there was hail, too, that damaged from 200 to 500 acres of cotton. Another disappointing thing about the shower, there was not enough to run any water in the Hamlin City Lake, the source that provides water for the city.



James Jones
Hardware & Appliance
119 St. Peter St Phone 4-3411

Cerebral Palsie Clinic Slated In Lubbock September 14

A clinic for the examination of cerebral palsied children will be held Monday, September 14, at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N, Lubbock. Orthopedic specialists from Midland, Plainview, and Lub-

bock, a neuropsychiatrist, pediatrician, eye specialist, ear, nose, and throat specialist, and a dentist will be present to examine children.

Parents planning to bring children to the clinic are re-

quested to register the children at the Center prior to the date of the clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock, 5-6541.

OKLAHOMANS VISIT IN COURTNEY COMMUNITY

and Mrs. Don Brewer of Oklahoma were re- at the home of Mr. Claude Davis in the Courtney community. Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Davis are sisters.



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are high-compression engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field - the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine.

Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response - right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



I was ahead in every way after this demonstration!

I figured on paying about \$200 more for a new car . . . until I discovered all that Chevrolet offered me.



It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide* A lot finer performance on a

lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you

that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

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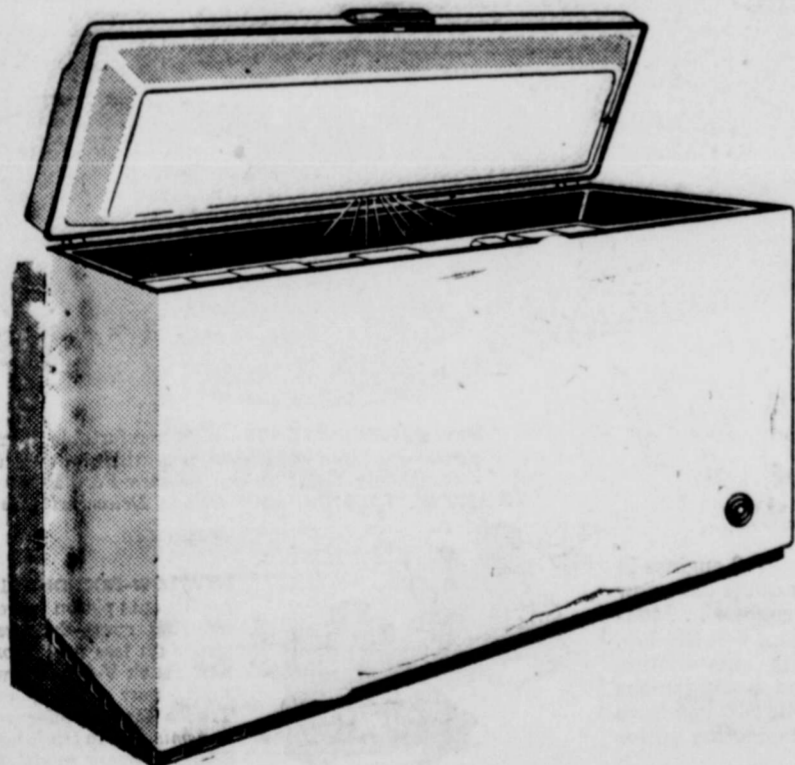
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Yes, a Frigidaire Food Freezer is the modern way to store foods and enjoy wonderful meals the year 'round. It actually puts a super-market right in your kitchen . . . and saves time, work and money!

You save money -

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9.2 Cu. Ft. \$369.50

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18.0 Cu. Ft. \$599.00

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Your FRIGIDAIRE Dealer

Stanton, Texas

Eight Are Injured In Auto Collision Friday Night

Eight persons were injured, none of them critical, in an automobile collision Friday night about 9:00 o'clock six miles west of Stanton on U. S. Highway 80. Three of the eight were hospitalized for serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett Smith of Midland and former Martin County residents, were treated here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee May of Midland, occupants of the J. G. Smith car, were treated in Midland.

Mrs. Cohee Smith of Wood River, Illinois, wife of the driver of the other car, was treated in Midland.

Released from the hospital after emergency treatment were her husband and two children, Jodie Jeanette, five, and Nadine, 12.

State Highway Patrolman Bud Newberry said the Illinois family was heading west at the time of the accident.

He said the other car, traveling east, had pulled off the highway and then turned to the left, colliding with the Illinois vehicle.

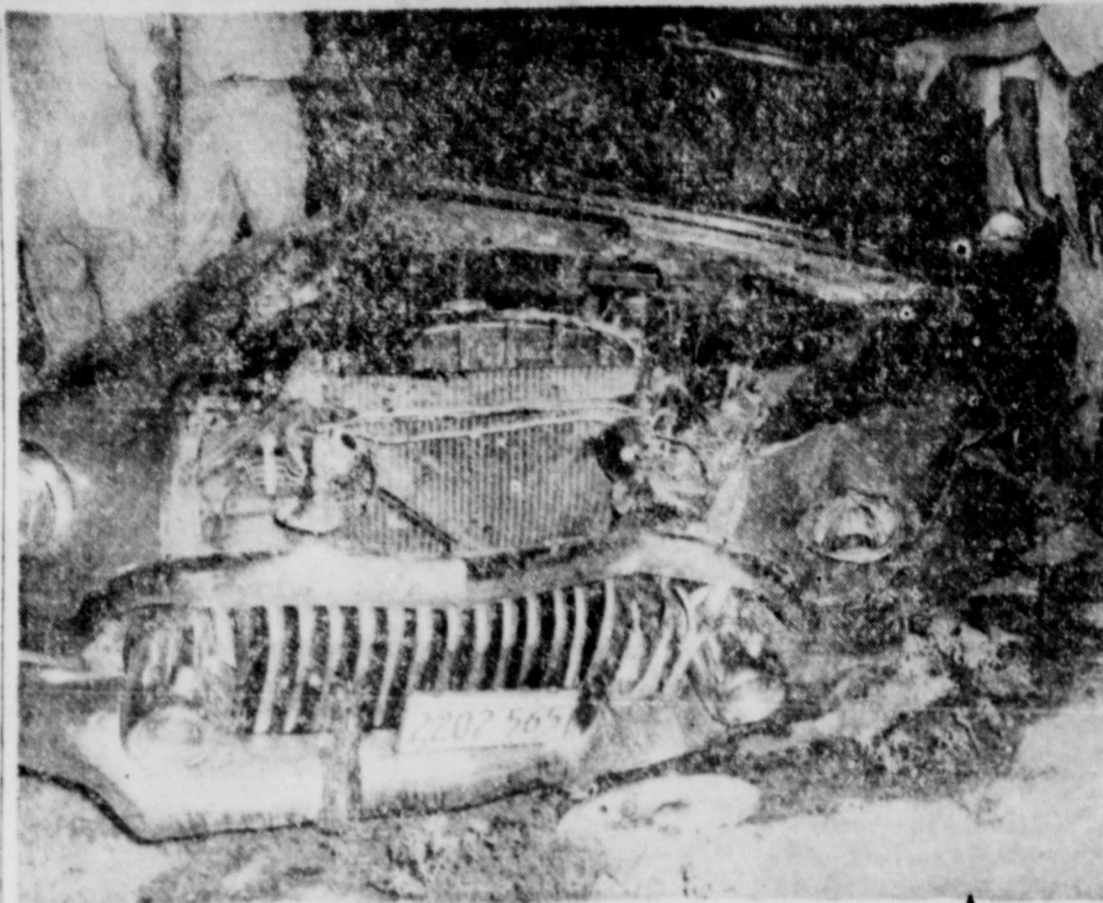
Both automobiles were demolished.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Velma Haynie who underwent surgery at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Saturday is reported to be doing nicely.

VISIT IN STERLING CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hopper and children visited Mrs. Estelle Daves and family in Sterling City Sunday.



HIGHWAY ACCIDENT six miles west of Stanton injured eight persons Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett Smith, former Martin County residents, now of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee May, also of Midland, were occupants of one of the automobiles involved. In the other car, pictured here, were Mr. and Mrs. Cohee Smith and two children of Wood River, Illinois. Condition of all injured persons has been reported as satisfactory. Both vehicles were declared a total loss.—Reporter Staff Photo.

FRANKLIN COUNTY REUNION AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. Ross Davis, secretary for the Franklin County Reunion, has announced the reunion will be held in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, September 6.

All former residents are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch.

REUNION TO BE HELD AT MACKENZIE PARK

The annual Parker County reunion will meet at the southeast corner of the swimming pool at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, August 28. All former residents are urged to attend and bring their lunch and meet old friends and relatives.

Ninety-Nine Attend Vest Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and son, Granville, have returned from Spur where they attended the Vest reunion August 15-16.

Members of the family were present from various parts of Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Group pictures were made, one included the brothers and sisters of the Vest family who are Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Stanton; Mrs. Nanie Johnson, Yantis; Mrs. Dora Williams, Spur; Mrs. J. E. Woodard, Rogers, Arkansas; William Vest, Denison; and Charlie Vest, Brownfield. The 1954 reunion will be held at Rogers, Arkansas.

Mrs. Abernathy Elected To Receive Rebekah Degree

Virgie Johnson, noble grand, presided at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night when Mrs. A. C. Abernathy was elected to receive the Rebekah Degree.

Alba White was nominated for vice-grand and Vera McCoy was appointed conductor by the noble grand.

The Degree team will practice at the next meeting which will be held August 24.

Martha Baugh Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Eugene Baugh entertained with a picnic and swimming party at the City Park in Big Spring Tuesday honoring her daughter, Martha Baugh, on her birthday.

Guests attending were Lee Coon, Jerry Fuqua, Jere Coon, and Jimmy Hamilton.

Improving Soil

(Continued from Page One)

vent widespread erosion; (2) owners cooperating with soil conservation districts are using sound erosion control practices on hundreds of thousands of acres of farm and ranch lands; (3) owners have more and better machines with which they control erosion; (4) larger areas have irrigation facilities available for growing plant cover, and (5) farmers and ranchers have too much "horse sense" to let the conditions to return.

RETURN TO DUBLIN

C. L. Jones and son have returned to their home in Dublin, after visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Martin.

VISIT IN COURTNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Sparenburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis in the Courtney community recently.

VISITORS FROM LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hay of Lamesa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs. B. K. Hay in Stanton Monday.

Growing Of Sesame, New Drought-Resisting Crop Being Introduced In Texas

The writer never saw a stalk of the plant growing... couldn't advise the farmers of Martin County about its growth from personal observation, nor what success the farmer in this county could expect from the crop if he planted it. All he can do is to inform his county farmers the success other farmers are having with the crop and what it promises if planted in the dry areas of West Texas.

The information given here was gained from reading a story published in the Dallas Morning News of a recent date. The subject around which the News' reporter wrote its story was on the plant Sesame, that is being grown for the first time by 200 farmers in North, East, South and West Texas.

Sesame is an ancient plant of Central Asia and it is being grown commercially for the first time in the United States. Some 2,000 acres in twenty-three Texas counties is being devoted to the growing of Sesame.

The seed is a form of strain developed at the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Dallas County.

The News introduced two questions farmers asked when they saw the plant growing along the roadside:

The first: "What is this strange plant used for?"

The second: "How much can a farmer make off the crop?"

The News answered the first question by saying: "Sesame seed produces an edible oil that does not become rancid so quickly as most oils."

To the second question the News answered, but not without the scratch of the head for an answer, when it said: "For lack of records to go on the second question is harder to answer. But only six weeks away from harvest, farmers who are growing Sesame, and experts at Renner, agree that the crop looks like a good money maker."

The News continued: "Because of its rancidity feature, Sesame should be in high demand by food-packing companies. It is also wanted by munitions makers, cosmetic manu-

facturers, and even the armed forces for such items as margarine."

The News cites the experience of a Plano farmer, near Dallas, is having with growing Sesame on ten acres. He reports that the cost of production is running about half that of cotton. And his gross income on ten acres will be about \$200 more than cotton income.

The seed is expected to sell at 10 cents per pound, giving a gross income of around \$80 an acre, reports the News. Sesame is a drought resistant crop, one that should be most valuable in Martin County farmers. It has also resisted cotton root rot, and it can be planted a month later than cotton.

It looks like Sesame would be a profitable crop for Martin County farmers, both the irrigation farmer and the dry land farmer.

SPENT WEEK-END IN CLOUDCROFT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, and Mrs. Mary Hawkins of Shreveport, Louisiana, spent sometime last week visiting Cloudcroft, the summer resort in New Mexico, then moved on to Ruidosa, to enjoy the entertaining features found in that little resort.

Mrs. Hawkins is a sister of Mrs. Jones, and after a two weeks visit with her, left this week on her return home.

BRING BACK NEWS OF RAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless, E. M. Massey and Loree Massey drove to Monahans and Fort Stockton Sunday and reported nice showers fell in the Fort Stockton area while they were there.

GUESTS IN JENKINS HOME

Sunday guests in the Oliver Jenkins' home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nichols and daughter, Mrs. A. V. Wade and Mrs. Clint Jenkins, all of Big Spring.

BIG LAKE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee West of Big Lake, were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Watson. Mr. West is editor of the Big Lake Wildcat.

A Complete Line Of SCHOOL SUPPLIES



FREE ICE CREAM CONES for school children buying school supplies at our store Saturday afternoon, AUGUST 22.

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\$1.29 - \$2.49 - \$4.95



PENILS - No. 2 6 for 12c

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Also 25c and 50c Packs

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BALL POINT PENS from 25c up

EASTMAN KODAK CAMERAS \$2.75 up

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POCKET COMBS 2 for 10c

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SCHOOL DINNER PAILS - Choice of colors, Complete with vacuum bottle \$1.89

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Back-to-School COSTUME JEWELRY - Specials from 59c up

A free odd piece with each starter set of Russell Wright Modern American Dinnerware for \$7.95.

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AGENCY

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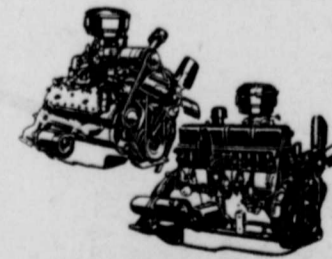
Only FORD Trucks offer choice of V-8 or Six and new Low-Friction power!



FIVE great truck engines, up to 155 horsepower—in the big all-new line of over 190 Ford Truck models!

The only ultra-modern overhead-valve V-8 engines in trucks are in FORD Trucks! Ford now offers three new overhead-valve LOW-FRICTION truck engines... 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six, 145-h.p. Cargo King V-8, 155-h.p. Cargo King V-8. Short stroke design cuts friction "power waste," saves gas! With the world-famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8 and the 112-h.p. Big Six, you have a five-engine choice to suit the most exacting power needs of today's hurry-up hauling!

NEW DRIVERIZED CABS—most comfortable in any truck! New curved one-piece windshield, new wider seat with shock absorber—completely New! Shown: all-new Ford F-350 9-ft. Express, G.V.W. 7,100 lbs. with Deluxe Driverized Cab (extra cost).



NEW LOW-FRICTION 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six cuts piston travel 18%, without reducing rpm—delivers more pulling power on less gas! World-famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8 has new high-lift camshaft, new cooling efficiency! Ford Trucks for '53 offer widest choice of transmissions in truck history—Synchro-Silent in every model at no extra cost!

Completely NEW! Come in—see them!

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